STEINHEIL TRIAL ON TO-DAY JUDGE BARS OUT WOMEN AND

MAKES ENEMIES. Prisoner Is Accused of Murdering Her band and Mother 17 Months Ago -Paris Greatly Excited-President Faure's Name May Be Dragged In.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Nov. 2.-The trial of Mme arguerite Steinheil, who is accused of murdering her husband and mother eventeen months ago, will begin to-

orrow in the Seine Assize Court. The ng time between the commission of crime and the trial has been due less to the dilatoriness of the law than to the difficulty the police have experienced n finding direct evidence against the

Interest in the case seems to have grown with the delay, and never perhaps was Paris more inflamed with curiosity concerning the arraignment of a prisoner.

The whole city has been intriguing to get tickets of admission to the court house. usands of women have been anticiting the trial as the treat of a lifetime. nd many have ordered special costumes and special millinery for the occasion.

ociety and stagedom have been promi ent in the struggle for seats, which, howver, has not been confined to Paris. housands of applications for tickets have come from the provinces. Altothe Judges and other court officials have received 25,000 letters ppealing for admission.

The eager women applicants, however, are doomed to disappointment. M. Val the presiding Judge, who takes an evalted view of the majesty of the law. has decided that the trial will not be made mere spectacle and millinery show if be can prevent it. He has decreed that no woman shall be present except as a witness. Judge Valles has allies in his own wife and the wife of M. Barthon, Minister of Justice, who set an example by not asking for tickets. This was used as an argument in refusing the wives of other functionaries, however highly

The curiosity, however, must not be supposed to be confined to women. Men notable in all pursuits have also applied, but seats have been refused them also the influence of such men as the editor of the Temps and Senators not sufficing to secure them the privilege of admison. The nurses who attend to the prisoner's bodily health have not re eived permits to be present despite their plea that their services may be needed at the trial. The Protes eastor who attends to Mme. Steinheil's iritual needs must await her in prison. Thanks to the intervention of

Pichon, Minister of Foreign Affairs, the liplomatic body has received tickets, orming a notable exception. Of the large number of tickets allotted to the press only eleven have been granted to American and English newspaper correondents to use in turn.

As the law demands that the public be dmitted to the trial of any case not heard in camera, the first hundred persons from the queue, which will doubtless form at an early hour before the gates, will be nitted to standing room in the court.

The first task will be the selection of a lury from the thirty-six talesmen who ave been summoned. Ten of these pelong to the middle class, while the remainder are of the working class. The rosecution and defence each has the right to challenge twelve talesmen. It is supposed that the prosecution will exere this right against the talesmen of the middle class and the defence against the working class talesmen, who are believed to be unfavorably inclined toward the

At least one of the prisoner's old friends. M. Chouanard, a wealthy ironmaster. will avoid going on the witness stand, been compelled to visit America. Judge Valles thus describes the troubles

the case has aiready brought him: "At the present moment I am at log-

rheads with all my relations and friends and with my wife's female friends. Hundreds of letters arrive daily asking for tickets or insulting me for refusing a ticket. One was from the wife of the representative of a great Power. Here is another from a General's wife who postponed an important voyage in order to attend the trial.

in the court. There will be no repetition of what occurred at Soleilland's trial. when a certain music hall was unable to hold a rehearsal because all its acresses were at the trial."

The whole case has been so thoroughly threshed out by the press that not much fresh evidence is anticipated. The main terest turns on whether the late President Faure's name will be introduced and whether Mme. Steinheil will make revelations, for even those believing in ner innocence believe she knows more than she has yet told. A verdict is not expected until November 11.

PAINTER DIES AT NINETY. Frith, R. A., Painted King Edward's Wedding and Many Popular Pictures.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov 2.-William Powell Frith. R. A., the painter, is dead. He was born in 1819.

He painted the pictures of "Othello and Desdemona" and "Malvolio before the Countess Olivia" as far back as 1840. The next year he painted "The Parting act convened to-day. Interview between Leicester and Amy Robsart." Among his numerous other pictures were: "The Marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales," in 1865; Before Dinner at Boswell's Lodgings" "The Road to Ruin" in 1878 and "The Private View of the Royal Academy' in

TSCHAIKOVSKY REARRESTED. Russian Revolutionist Again Locked Up in Fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2 .- Nicholas Tschaikovsky, the founder of the Russian Social Revolutionary party, who was arrested after his return from America and who after a long confinement in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul was released on bail before trial, has been again arrested and incarcerated in the

TYPALDOS KILLED.

Berlin Hears He Was Shot in a Running Fight With the Gendarmerie. Special Cable Despatch to THE STA

BERLIN, Nov. 2 .- A despatch from Athens to the Tageblatt says it is rumored that Lieut. Typaldos, the leader of the abortive revolt of the Greek navy, has

been killed. He was shot, the story says, in ning fight with the gendarmerie.

BAD DAY FOR SOCIALISTS. Other Liberal Parties Combine to Defea Them in Saxon Elections.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Nov. 22.—No less than forty second ballots in the election for men bers of the Saxon Diet were held to-day. In the main they were adverse to the Socialist cause. There was great excitement throughout the kingdom, inasmuch as the results would decide whether or not the Social Democrats should be the preponderating power in the Saxon Parliament during the next six years.

On the first ballots the Social Demo crats won a great and unexpected victory receiving sixteen seats in the Chamwhere before they had only one The second ballots were necessary in fifty-seven districts.

The earlier second ballots showe results the reverse of those at the first ballot. In three constituencies, Zewickau, Freiburg and Rocklitz, the combined Liberals and Radicals succeeded in defeating the Social Democratic opponents

The results of the reballots where votes were taken to-day confirm the anticipation that all the other parties would combine against the Socialists. The latter consequently gain only six seats on the reballoting, all the returns being in save for eleven districts. The result gives them a total of 22 seats in the Diet. The principal features of the election thus far have been the falling off in the Conservative vote, which carries only 24 seats, against 48 previously held by them, and the increase in the Socialist

PERSIAN TRIBES IN REVOLT. nand Return of Old Shah and Capture Ardebil-Russian Troops Advance.

Special Oable Despatches to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 3.—A despatch to the Times from Teheran says the Government has received a report that the town of Ardebil has been captured by the Shahsevan and Karadaghi tribes, who have taken up arms for Mohammed Ali, the

deposed Shah.

The Nationalist leader, Satar Khan, who escaped from the town, says that the ammunition of the defenders was exhausted. There are a Russian Vice-Consuland a few Russian civilians in the town besides about sixty Caucasians, who are Russian subjects, and a consular guard of 120 Russian Cossacks.

The latter may be able to save the lives of the Russian subjects, but they are practically powerless to save the place from pillage. The Government is making extraordinary efforts to help Ardebil. but the forces being sent cannot arrive for some weeks, when the fate of the town will have been dedided.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2.-The Government is sending troops from the Caucasus military district to protect the Russians at Ardebil, Persia, which has fallen into the hands of tribesmen who have revolted in favor of the deposed Shah

KING ALFONSO PROTESTS. Execution of Ferrer Misunderstood, He Says-Peace Near in Morocco.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Paris, Nov. 2.-A special correspondent of the Journal, who was sent to Madrid, has succeeded in gaining an interview with King Alfonso. He quotes the Spanish monarch as saying that he was pained to "see in France a false inter-

among those who had protested against the execution of Ferrer there were men of intelligence who, without inquiry, denounced the judgment pronounced in conformity with the laws of the country about which they knew nothing, and tees of the honor of Spanish officers.

Premier, in speaking to newspaper men gave some hope that peace would soon be concluded. Spain, he said, would continue to hold the positions protecting Melilla, the Marchica lagoon and Cape

FILIPINO NEWS FOR THE POPE. Apostolle Delegate Reports on Material and Church Conditions.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, Nov. 2.—Mgr. Ambrose Agius, the apostolic delegate to the Philippines, was received in audience by the Pope "I refused all. Justice must be respected. this afternoon. He made his report on The court cannot be transformed into the condition of the Church in the islands a music hall. Why I was even asked to and told the Pope that considerable of allow a cinematograph to be installed the recent development of the archipelago was due to the efforts of the episcopate to cooperate with the civil authorities.

Mgr. Agius also recounted to the Pope the story of the hearty good wishes lavished on him when he left Manila. He spoke in the warmest terms of the kindness, courtesy and respect that were shown by all classes toward the representative of the Holy See. It is thought likely that Pope Pius will agree to the suggestion of Mgr. Agius that the number of bishops in the Philippines be increased. It is not known whether Mgr. Agius will return to the Philippines at the

expiration of his four months leave of absence or go on another mission. HOMESTEADERS FOR HAWAII.

Settlers. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HONOLULU, Nov. 2 .- The special ses sion of the Legislature called to consider the proposed recommendations to Congress for amending the Territorial organic

Gov. Trear submitted a plan to change the land laws in order to encourage homesteaders.

TO REPLACE LA REPUBLIQUE. Fund of More Than \$60,000 Raised by Subscription in France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Nov. 2.- The Temps closed to day its national subscription which was started for the purpose of replacing the war balloon La République and giving money to the families of the four victims of the wreck of the airship.

The subscriptions amounted to 302 .-862 francs, or about \$60,572.

NOURMAHAL AT KINGSTON. John Jacob Astor and Party Land From Yacht to See the Sights.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 2.- The steam yacht Nourmahal, with its owner, John Jacob Astor, and a party on board, arrived here this morning. In the afternoon the party came ashore

to see the sights. New Peruvian Finance Minister.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIMA, Peru, Nov. 2 .- Dr. Carlos Forero has been appointed Minister of Finance to fill the vacancy in the Cabinet caused by the resignation of Senor Augustin de

WOMEN WATCHERS AT POLLS

EQUALITY LEAGUE MEMBERS DO VALIANT WORK.

irs. Alberta Hill Has a Beautiful Experi ence. With Everybody Trying to Be Nice to Her-Miss Rembaugh and Miss Potter Have Just a Horrid Time.

The Equality League of Self-Supporting Women, who have discovered that their temporary mission is to do away with illegal voting in New York, learned yesterday that Herbert Parsons is their true friend. If it hadn't been for him they would never have been permitted

to watch at the polls.

According to Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, president of the league, the Tammany leaders were just perfectly horrid to the patriotic self-supporters and told them that the Corporation Counsel said non-voters had no right to set themselves up as spies upon the actions of duly enfranchised citizens. The women were heartbroken until Mr. Parsons assured them that the District Attorney said it would be all right and they might go right ahead and get their credentials. "Of course," admitted Mrs. Blatch, "he mightn't have shown so much interest in the matter if it hadn't been that he wanted to put in a lot of non-voting college boys as watchers, but that doesn'

make a bit of difference in the result.' There were in all less than a dozen romen watchers, but ever so many persons expressed themselves as willing to be quoted as saying that this handful of earnest workers exercised a powerful purifying influence upon the balloting

of the day. The most glorious of all the victories was won by Mrs. Alberta Hill, who chaperoned the First Election district of the Fourth Assembly district in an ice cream parlor down in Cherry street. Mrs. Hill knows all about the technicalities of voting because she used to live in Australia, where women can vote and there they have a patent on the best brand of ballot upon the market. She told the residents of Cherry Hill that they needn't be a bit afraid so long as they behaved themselves properly, and that her feelings toward them were of the kindest possible

"I am just going to be a mother to all of you," she murmured in a manner that called forth a burst of applause.

Well, after that Mrs. Hill could have had an ice cream soda every ten minutes had she been able to take it. A committee was appointed to see that a circle at least four feet in diameter, in the centre of which she sat in the most comfortable chair the place afforded, was kept perfectly free from tobacco smoke, and she indicated by so much as the slightest shrug of the shoulders or uplifting of the eyebrows that she didn't like the looks of a voter some one immediately challenged him.

When lunch time came there was flerce contest for the honor of going after suitable refreshments for the lady watcher, and when the most enterprising of the competitors arrived with a consignment of tea and sandwiches Mrs. Hill tactfully consumed every bit of it. She was doing what she did under the auspices of the

ent of the Journal, who was sent to Madrid, has succeeded in gaining an interview with King Alfonso. He quotes the Spanish monarch as saying that he was pained to "see in France a false interpretation placed on the events in Barcelona."

The King could not conceive how among those who had protested against the execution of Ferrer there were men of intelligence who, without inquiry, denounced the judgment pronounced in conformity with the laws of the country about which they knew nothing, and which was reached under the guarantees of the honor of Spanish officers.

MADRID, Nov. 2.—Señor Moret, the new Premier, in speaking to newspaper men to-day on the attitude of the Riff tribesmen gave some hope that peace would soon to Madrid think much of women who did that never to think much of women who did that anyway they didn't think much of women who did that never to the country and that anyway they didn't think much of women who did that never to the country and that anyway they didn't think much of women who did that never to the Civic Alliance.

Mrs. L. E. Oppenheim, who was performing a similar duty to the Cause of Good Government at No. 2 Willet street in the Seventh Election district of the Fourth Assembly district, didn't have any trouble either. She also was working for the Civic Alliance.

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didn't think much of women who did that sort of thing, and that anyway they didn't know what they were about. Women who wanted to be watchers should be compelled to take examinations, he added.

This offended Miss Rembaugh and Miss

Potter so much that they got behind a big policeman when a photographer came in to take the pictures of the crowd, and if the policeman and another man hadn't if the policeman and another man hadn't thoughtfully stepped away just at the psychological moment there wouldn't have been any way of identifying the workers. Miss Rembaugh kept a box containing a card catalogue in front of her all the time, and announced that she was busy every time any one attempted to speak to her. Miss Potter just looked straight ahead of her, and didn't hear a single question that was put to her. They had to go out and get their own lunch, for no one offered to fetch it for them.

Mrs Blatch and Miss Alberta Hill took charge of the bootblacking parlor at 254 West Ninety-second street, in the Sixth Election district of the Seventeenth Assembly district They didn't get up there till the afternoon, but of course they accomplished a tremendous amount during

omplished a tremendous amount during he time they were there. Later in the day it became known that ustice Hendrick had decided that non-

voters could not be watchers, and of course they had to go. The slowest to disappear were on the East Side. They said that they had been treated most courteously and they expressed their

REPUBLICAN WOMEN SAD. No Appetite for Chocolate and Cookles

When They Knew Gaynor Had Won.

The Republican women watched the Proposed Change in Land Laws to Attract ticker mark off Bannard's defeat last night at their temporary headquarters at 501 Fifth avenue, and some of them almost wept when they could no longer even make believe that Gaynor wasn't elected. Hardly one of the 150 present had any appetite for the nice hot chocolate and cookies that had been provided

in abundance, but they cheered up a little when something happened which gave them an opportunity to do something for a suffering sister. A woman who gave her name as simply "Mrs. Allen," because she did not wish to be further identified came in and said that her husband, to whom she was married several years ago, had described her, and that she had discovered his whereshouts by visiting various bolling.

whereabouts by visiting various polling places until she at length found where he places until she at length found where he was registered
"Mr. Allen," so his wife says, is married to another woman, and she has seen the certificate. She then asked the sympathetic Republican women whether the fact of his being a bigamist wouldn't invalidate his vote Not even Mrs. William Cumming Story could answer such a knotty question, so "Mrs. Allen" was turned over to Mrs. Gabrielle Stewart Mulliner, counsel for half of the women's clubs in town, and her case with be looked into to-day.

Hempstead Votes to Accept Reynolds's Long Beach Offer.

into to-day.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I. Nov. 2 .- The town of Hempstead voted to-day on the ques tion of selling to former Senator William H. Reynolds parts of the shore front at Long Beach for \$100,000. After he had made his offer to the town, but too late to have them voted upon, two other offers for the same property were made, one of \$250,000 and one of \$500,000. The town voted to-day by a majority of about 700 to accept Senator Reynolds's offer.

ARMY-NAVY GAME OFF. Naval Academy Agrees to Cancel the

Date. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Unofficial information has been received at the Navy Department that the athletic authorities at the Naval Academy at Annapolis have decided to agree to the request for the cancellation of the Army-Navy game in memory of Cadet Byrne, who died as result of fatal injuries received in the West Point-Harvard game last Saturday Out of respect to Cadet Byrne's memory the Army team disbanded for the seaso

the Army team disbanded for the season, and Col. Hugh L. Scott, Superintendent of the Military Academy, sent a telegram to the Naval Academy requesting that the Army-Navy game, which was to be played on the Saturday after Thanks-giving, be called off.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—Shortly after noon to-day Capt. J. M. Bowyer, superintendent of the Naval Academy, sent a telegram to Col. Hugh L. Scott, superintendent of the Military Academy, to the effect that he acquiesced in the suggestion of the latter that the Army-Navy football game scheduled for this season be called off on account of the death of Cadet Byrne.

No answer was sent by Capt. Bowyer to Col. Scott until to-day, though the telegram was received here yesterday morning. It was hoped that there might be some intimation of a change of view at Weet Point, but this was not forthcoming, and to-day Capt. Bowyer sent the following telegram:

Col. Hugh L. Scott, Superintendent U. S. Mili tary Academy, West Point: On account of the sad accident at West

volleys, the usual military salute, were fired by the cadet firing squad. Then a bugler stepped to the foot of the grave and sounded "taps."

CROFTONS SAIL RECONCILED. Husband Takes Back Wife Who Ran Away to This Country With James Montagu.

Sir Morgan George Crofton and Lady Crofton, who have been at odds for several months, sailed yesterday for England by the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm, "entirely reconciled," according to Sir George. Lady Crofton put it in the vernacular saying: "Everything is settled now; we have nade up.

The pair occupied separate stateroom and it was said that whether they would live together on their return to England would depend on the future conduct of Lady Crofton.

Before the appearance of Sir Morgan in this city his wife had been living for some time at the Gotham with a young man as "Mrs. James Montagu Crofton after her sudden departure from the other side with James Montagu found last week that they were at the Gotham. A mutual friend of Sir Morgan and his

in December, 1905, persuaded her to leave Montagu.

Sir Morgan and Montagu's brother. Almeric, meanwhile had arrived from England and put up at the Plaza. They went to the Gotham on Saturday and Lady Crofton tearfully begged her husband's pardon and promised to be good forever after if he would take her back. Young James Montagu, according to one report, burst in on the scene from an adjoining room blandishing a revolver. Almeric took the weapon from him and put him out. He had been drinking.

Lady Crofton expressed profound penitepoe and her husband was so impressed that he told her he would forgive her if she proved by her future conduct that she was worthy of his love.

Sir Morgan is the sixth Baronet of Mohill Castle, Leitrim, and was born on November 27, 1879. He is a justice of the peace and a Captain in the Second Life Guards. He has a boy, Morgan George, born on April 18, 1907.

WOMEN'S POLLING PLACE.

Cassidy, Socialist, for Mayor Leads All the Rest at Miss Malone's Election.

The women fighters for franchise have become so tremendously enthusiastic over the progress the Cause is making that they couldn't get up the usual excite

that they couldn't get up the usual excitement over the mock election that Miss Maud Malone holds every year at 2136 Seventh avenue. Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake was almost the only one of the old guard who went up to the polling place to cast her ballot.

Altogether 316 votes were cast before 5 o'clock, when the polls closed. Edward Cassidy, the Socialist cnadidate for Mayor, received 115, a plurality of 12 over Mr. Hearst, the second choice of the straw voters. Mr. Gaynor and Mr. Bannard received 55 and 45 respectively, and Mr. Maniere, the Prohibition candidate, only 14.

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Miss Malone, armed with a large sized rattler and wearing her famous poster, "Women vote in Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Montana, why not in New York?" made a tour of the congested parts of the city during the evening. Columbus Circle, Times Square, Herald Square in turn.

TSETSE FLY VINDICATED. German Investigator Says It Doesn' Spread the Sleeping Sickness.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Dr. Kleine, the inestigator of the sleeping sickness which is so deadly in west Africa, says he has established the fact that the tsetse fly does not convey the disease, as is generally supposed.

QUICK WIN FOR LANGFORD. He Knocks Out Klondike in Second Round of Whiriwind Fight.

Boston, Nov. 2 .- John Haynes of Chicago

who is known to ring followers as Klondike, the Black Sandow, was knocked out in the second round of his hout with Sam Lang-ford of this city at the Armory A. A. toford of this city at the Armory A. A. tonight. The spectators wondered how Klondike ever went six rounds with Langford
in Pittsburg a few months ago, as he
scarcely landed a punch on the local man,
who simply beat him down with terrific
blows. In the first round Sam put his
bulky opponent to the mat with a left hook
to the jaw and then repeated the performance. He also drove some terrific blows
into Klondike's body and the crowd yelled
to Sam to let him stay for a few rounds.

In the second round Langford put Klondile down with a hard left on the jaw and
quickly handed him a similar wallop with
fike results. Then he swung his right to
the jaw and the black Sandow went down
for six seconds.

AMATEUR JOCKEYS IN RACES

SIX GOOD CONTESTS AT UNITED HUNTS MEET.

New Jersey and Long Island in a Duel Over the Jumps Harry Post Wins From Fred Alpers Despite a Protest -No Accidents to Mar the Sport.

Women and men who ride cross country besides owners of stables prominent on the great courses were among the crowd at the race meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association yesterday at the fine groun at Belmont Terminal. The attendance was not over 1,500, but it included the best known patrons of hunting on Long Island and in the Eastern States. R. F. Carman owned the winner of one race and he witnessed the Western pony, his Natty Bumpo romp home ridden by Fred Alpers.

This was in the third race for galloways at five furlongs on the flat. In all the races only amateurs had mounts, for at the ten pounds additional penalty the professionals pounds additional penalty the professionals held aloof. There were more acratches than starters on the card at first, but a good field in the last two races. Numbers add interest to every race, yet the great contest of the day had but two starters. This was the fourth race, a steeplechase for hunters for a cup offered by the Middlesex Hunt, of Massassachueetts.

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There had been six entries, but only two faced the flag. Both were owned on Long Island but a special interest was that Harry O. Page, the best known rider on Long Island, and Fred Aplers, who holds a simi-iar place at the Watchung Hunt Club, an-similar New Jersey meets, were in the sad dles. It was Long Island against New Jersey.

on account of the sad accident at West Point Navy respects Army's wishes regarding the playing of the annual football game this year.

CADET BYRNE'S FUNERAL.

Buried With Military Honors in West Point Cemetery.

**West Point, Nov. 2.—Cadet Eugene A. Byrne, who met with fatal injury in the Army-Harvard football game last Saturday, was buried here to-day with military honors. The funeral was held from the little chapel on the hill overlooking the Hudson, the solemn requiem mass being sung by the Rev. Mgr. C. G. O'Keefe, assisted by Fathers Webber and Abbott. The chapel was too small to hold the larged crowd that gathered, and the cadets, with the exception of the members of Byrne's class, stood at attention outside the chapel and followed the body to the grave, forming a hollow square around the coffin. Twenty-five members of the Harvard Club of New York city attended in a body, and the Harvard football team was represented by Coach Charles Daly and Hamilton Fish, Jr., captain of the Harvard team. Before the funeral each cadet visited the chapel and as he passed the coffin was lowered into the grave was lined with them. As the coffin was lowered into the grave the three volleys, the usual military salute, were fired by the cadet firing squad. Then a many first and was a protest work of the cadet firing squad. Then a many first and military salute, were fired by the cadet firing squad. Then a many first and military salute, were fired by the cadet firing squad. Then a many first and military salute, were fired by the cadet firing squad. Then a many first and military salute, were fired by the cadet firing squad. Then a many first and military salute, were fired by the cadet firing squad. Then a many first and military salute, were fired by the cadet firing squad. Then a many first and military salute, were fired by the cadet firing squad. Then a many first and military salute, were fired by the cadet firing squad. Then a many fired fired firms and military salute, were fired by the cadet firing squad. Then a m

and finished out before Parson Kelly could get up.

The posting was Parson Kelly first and Macedonia second. There was a protest by Alpers and the stewards met later, but they did not change the result. There was no contention that Clark had not finished and weighed out properly, but the rule acted on is that only when a steeplechase rider has been incapaciated may another take his place—which is true, but news to nearly all at the United Hunts meeting.

The judges were A. Butler Dunacn and H. N. Potter, while J. H. Bradford was starter, with George W. Gall as clerk. The stewards, all of whom were present at the hearing of the protest against Parson Kelly, were August Beimont, E. S. Reynal, Westmoreland Davis and Antelo Devereux.

sensed by C. Pfizer; to carry 185 pounds; for galloways; about one and a haif miles over burdles on the turf—Won by C. Pfizer's Trepass (Mr. Pietcher Harper); second, Harry Lee's Lord Minto (owner).

(Mr. Fletcher Harper); second, harry Loe's Lord Minto, 3 to 1.

Betting—Trepass, 1 to 4: Lord Minto, 3 to 1.

Second Race—Smithtown Hunt cup, value, including cup, \$450; to carry 160 pounds; steeple-chase; about three and a half miles—Won by Pontiac Stable's Arlington (Mr. H. L. Bell); second, J. Watson Webb's Sirius (Mr. M. Clapp); third, De Lancey K. Jay's, holfe (owner). Also ran, H. C. Phipp's Hawkins (Mr. McPherson Kennedy). A. Devereaux's Sacandaga (Mr. Fletcher Harper).

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Betting—Arlington. 4 to 5; Sacandaga, Roife and Sirius, 2 to 1; Hawkins, 3 to 1.

Third Race—Winning Hand cup, presented by Allan Pinkerton; for galloways; to carry 150 pounds; about five furiongs on the fat—Won by R. F. Carman's Natty Bumpo (Mr. F. Alpers); second. P. F. Bruner's Victory Belle (Mr. J. Tucker); third, Mr. C. Thomas's Contrast (Mr. Tucker); third tectives who were sent to find Lady Crofton after her sudden departure from the other side with James Montagu found the other side with James Montagu found that they were at the Gotham. A mutual friend of Sir Morgan and his young wife, who was Frances Margaret Leonard before she married Sir Morgan in December, 1905, persuaded her to leave Montagu.

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three miles—Won Dy A. D. Lewis Parson Kelly, 153 (Mr. H. O. Page); second. Alan Pinkerton's Macedonia (Mr. F. Alpers).

Betting—Parson Kelly, 11 to 5; Macedonia, 1 to 4.

Fifth Race—C.Jp presented by R. Ellis, value, with trophy, \$275; for backs or hunters; to carry 160 pounds; about two miles on the flat—Won by Mr. H. N. Tucker's Recruit (owner); second. Pontiac Stable's Colouri (Mr. H. L. Bell); third, George Gilder's Hogan (Mr. Channing). Also ran, J. W. Webb's Marcotine, J. E. Davis's Al H. Wooda, W. C. Hayee's Salamander, T. Poursehourse's Anticipation.

Betting—Al H. Woods and Marcotine, even; Recruit, Colouri and Hogan, 3 to 1; Salamander, 34 to 1; Anticipation, 4 to 1.

Sixth Race—Orange County Hunt cup, value \$450 including trophy; for halfbred hunters; steeplechase; about three and a half miles—Won by M. Stevenson's Diana (owner); second, same owner's Maple Leaf (F. A. Clark); third, J. E. Davis's Relentiess (owner). Also ran, P. Hauck Jr.'s Essex B. (Mr. Clapp); Hugh Gormley's Hugh Baylor (owner).

Baylor (owner). Betting—Stevenson pair, 2 to 5; Essex B. and Hugh Baylor, 3 to 1; Relentiess, 6 to 5. RACING AT PIMLICO. Pauntieroy, Odds On Favorite, Wins

Walden Stake.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.- Four favorites and two second choices carried off the races at Pimlico to-day. The Walden Stake, the feature of the afternoon, was won b Fauntieroy, who was favorite at the pro-hibitive odds of 1 to 4. The summary:

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First Race—Six furlongs—Aylmer, 112 (Goldstein), 1 to 2, won, Gay Deceiver, 112 (Rettig), 10 to 1, second: Danceress, 109 (McIntyre), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:144-5. The Prophet, Trudo, Hazel Frost, Our Ludie and Kenneth Haiso ran. Second Race—Six furlongs—Salvolatile, 120 (Goldstein), even, won; Takahira, 115 (Reid), 3 to 1, second: Apologize, 106 (Davesport), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:124-5. Jolly, Massa and Jennie Wells also ran.

Third Race—One mile and three-sixteenths—Juggier, 111 (Rettig), 2 to 1, won; Nethermost, 101 (McCahey), even, second: Rio Grande, 107 (Grand), 334 to 1, third. Time, 2:013-5. Mary Holland and Orcagna also ran.

Fourth Race—Dinsted Steeplechase, three-year-olds, two miles—Magellan, 132 (Huppe), 13 to 5, won; Nestor, 137 (Heider), 2 to 1, second: Ruxton, 135 (Taylor), 4 to 1, third. Time, 4:451-5. Milliwork and Osage fell.

Fifth Hace—The Walden, for two-year-olds, one mile—Fauntierroy, 122 (McCahey), 1 to 4, won: Bob Co, 112 (Burns), 10 to 1, second: Scarus, 112 (Grand), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:403-5. Chilton Queen also ran. Ross Hampton lost rider.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Ontario, 109 (Goldstein), 13 to 10, won; Campalgner, 109 (Nicol), 6 to 1, second: Cheponiuc, 100 (Paven-port), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:473-5. Disobedient. Bobble Kean. Wilton Lackaye, Robert Cooper and Dele Strome also ran.

BASEBALL TRADE LIKELY. Kiling May Play in New York as a Result of Murphy's Visit Here.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- President Charles W. Murphy of the Cubs is reported to have gone to New York to close up a big baseball deal. Although the local magnate vigor-ously denied reports from Gotham to the effect that Catcher John Kling was to be traded to the Giants, it is now believed

traded to the Giants, it is now believed that some sort of arrangement has practically been decided upon by which the hold-out backstop will be transferred to New York.

It is generally believed that Kling is willing to go to New York and that McGraw stands ready to give him a big salary and to pay a big price to get him. Murphy and Chance have declared they would be willing to trade him any time they could, strengthen their club by so doing, and it would not bt at all surprising should a deal be closed in New York this week.

Early reports from the East were that Kling and Reulbach were to be traded for Pitcher Wiltse and \$7,500. There seemed no doubt that McGraw was after Kling, but that the local club would let go of Reulbach with a record of fourteen straight victories, in exchange for Wiltse seemed preposterous.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 .- Although sev-

eral of their players were in a more or less crippled condition the Pilgrims experi-enced no difficulty in defeating the Associ-ated Cricket Club's League team at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, to-day by 3 goals to 0.

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MOTORCYCLIST INJURED. William Hubschmidt Has Bad Fall in

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A. G. Chapple of New York shared bonors with Waiter Goerke, the Brooklyn wonder with Waiter Goerke, the Brooklyn wonder type dub at the Guttenburg Motordrow yele dub at the fifty mile race and the five mile scrale had fall in the big race at thirty miles when leading and lost six miles, yel he finished third.

William Hubschmidt. A New York rider, while yele he finished third. A well had yell at the fifth avenue and a member of the Harlem Motorcycle Club, was seriordaly finiured in a spill on the south time the programme. While going at full fifth avenue and a member of the Harlem Motorcycle Club, was seriordaly finiured in a spill on the south time the programme. While going at full fifth avenue and a member of the Harlem Motorcycle Club, was seriordaly finiured in a spill on the south time the programme. While going at full fifth avenue and a member of the Hudson County Hospital and result had a head of him. Hubschmidt was pitched headlong to the track and was predered unconscious. He was removed to the Hudson County Hospital and result had a head of him the second race, for platers, at a mile. The summaries:

He was lied and concussion of the brain, but they did not expect feat results unless come in plications set in. The wife of the injured man was in the grand stand when the accided the second with the way in the grand stand when the accided the second with the way in the grand stand when the accided the second with the way in the grand stand when the accided the second with the way in the grand stand when the accide

Five Mile Scratch Race, Trade riders; limit, 10 cubic Inches—Won by Alfred Chapple, New York; Wlater Goerke, Brooklyn, second; John Bender, Paterson, third. Time, 5 minutes 27 Seconds: Pacerson, introduced by the second of the second

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR AQUEDUCT.

Attraction. The Creedmore Stakes for two-year olds will be run at Aqueduct to-day, with Pretend, Charite Hargrave and Glenna-deane probably the best. In the first race, for platers, at a mile and a sixteenth, Lad of Langden, Hans and Quantico may go well. In a handloap for two-year-olds,

Second Resistant Second Resistant a half furion; Prince Imperial.
Everett.
Charite Hargrave.
Ben Loyal dicap; for ngs: 118 Galley Slave. 112 Polis. 109 Anavri 106 Cindy. 105 Niagara. nares; selling; one mile 108 Paradise Queen... 105 Mayamelia 106 Anna L. Daley... 105 Twilight Queen... Pretend.
Eddie Dugan
Top Notch.
Fifth Race
six furlongs:
Rose Queen.
Harrigan.
Racquet. licap; for three-119 Hoffman 117 Dr. Barkley 108 Bushey Top maldens; one mile:
108 Right Guard.
108 Nunda
105 Fonair
105 Half Blue.
105 Meno.
105 Banbury.
105 Gatten Lass. Sixth Race-For

Morris Shut Out by Commerce.

The Morris High School football eleven was shut out by the High School of Commerce at the Polo Grounds yesterday after-noon by a 22 to 0 score. The Commerce attack crumpled the Morris line time and again and the Commerce open plays were again and the Commerce open plays were also too much for their opponents. Nine out of twelve attenpts by Commerce to use the forward pass were successful and the onside kick worked well three times. Weber made the first touchdown from the 4-yard line through tackle. Hirsch-man scored in the same period by an end run.

FITZ HERBERT IN A GALLOP

BEATS OLAMBALA IN ELECTION DAY HANDICAP.

imprudent Captures Beldame Handleap —Seymour Beutler, Blackford, Dandy Dixon and Petronius Also Score at Aggeduct-Good Crowd on Hand

Fitz Herbert was king at Aqueduct yesterday. More than five thousand persons cheered him as he galloped home an easy of the Election Day Handicap of \$2,000, for all ages, at a mile and a furlong \$2,000, for all ages, at a mile and a luriong
S. C. Hildreth's crack three-year-old picked
up 129 pounds, conceding fifteen to Olambisls, twenty-six to Huck and thirty-seven
to Arasee. With E. Dugan up Fitz Herbert
ruled favorite at 4 to 5, with Olambala well
supported at 8 to 5. At the start Fitz
Herbert rushed to the front, but Arasee stuck close to him until the head of the long stretch was reached. Then Fitz Herbert drew away in the most impressive manner and had such a big advantage when he got to the sixteenth pole that Dugan had him pulled to a walk at the wire, where he was two lengths before Olambala, with Arasee a head back. Fitz Herbert's time was 1:53,

Seymour Beutlar, 4110. Garner. Intervene, 3. 110. Butwell Blacksheep, 4. 113. Glass.. Royal Onyx, 5. 115. Liebert. Home Run, 3. 113. Creevy. De Kalb, 4. 113. C. Miller Esoteric, 6. 115. Bergen.. Bon Homme, 3. 110. Upton.. Chief Hayes, 6. 115. Dennisos Troublemaker, 5. 113. Hyland.. Time, 1:14.3-5.

SECOND BACE.

Handicap of \$1,500, for two-year-old

FOURTH RACE. one mile and a furiong:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting
Flix Herbert, 3. 129. E. Dugan. 4-3
Olambala, 3. 114. Butwell. 8-5
Arasec. 4. 97. Glass. 12-1
Huck. 4. 108. Garner. 8-1
Good start: won easily; Fliz Herbert,
by Ethelbert—Morganatic; owned and to PIPTH RACE

Selling; for three-year-olds and added; one mile and a sixteenth: Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Dandy Dixon, 3. 106. Buwel County Fair, 3. 97. Bergen. Royal Captive, 3. 100. Creevy. Black Oak, 4. 103. Leach. Endymion, 3. 92. King. Wingohocking, 3. 89. C. Miller. Jack Baker, 3. 95. Glass. Orphan Lad, 5. 102. Hyland. Gloriole, 3. 94. Russell. Sandpiper, 3. 89. Garner. Time, 148.4-5. Good start; won easily; Dandy 3. by Sir Dixon—Dordica: owned Perrin; trained by G. E. Perrin.

SIXTH RACK. 8-1 3-1 6-1 6-1 8-1 12-1 60-1 6-1

Selling: for maiden two-year-olds; \$400 added.

Donovan to Manage Red Sox.

Boston, Nov. 2.-Patsy Donovan of Lawrence, formerly manager of the Brooklyn National League team and last season the Eastern scout for the Boston Americans, will be the manager of the Red Sox next year. This morning a contract was signed by Donovan which makes him the Boston Weber 'made the first touchdown from the 4-yard line through tackle. Hirschman scored in the same period by an end run.

Roth of the touchdowns in the second half were brought about by rush plays, Bellanio and Weber taking the ball.

